

Boosters Ape 'Dragnet' In Mystery Plot

• THIS IS THE location—in front of the Student Union; this is the time — Thursday, September 24 at 12 noon. A report has come in to headquarters stating that at the above time and place some unknown member of the Booster Board will let loose a quantity (unknown) of balloons—some containing free booster books.

Why not join Frank Smith and myself, Joe Friday, in this caper? You might come out a big winner, and have a 50-yard line reserved seat at all the home football and basketball games courtesy of Colonial Boosters (Don-don-don-don!).

Further reports continue to pour in concerning this keystone organization of the University... The Colonial Boosters. The facts as compiled at headquarters by our staff of experts are:

1. Each Booster Book this year contains two seats in the reserved Booster section at all home football games—and three are five home games this year instead of four.

2. Something extra has been added this year (at no additional cost): there is a new basketball pass which entitles the holder to two seats in the reserved Booster section at all home games.

3. Again, Boosters will sponsor and provide the half-time entertainment for the home games.

4. Buff and Blue shakers will be distributed throughout the Booster section at the games.

5. There will be a special "bonus" to Booster members attending our first home game with North Carolina State, October 3.

6. Chartered buses will be provided for the games at Alexandria.

7. Pep rallies will be held every Friday, behind the Student Union, before all home games.

8. Car cavalcades will be formed to the home and away games.

If you will aid us on this case by purchasing a Booster Book (\$1.25) you will find that the person who will benefit most will be you, yourself, as you will be in on the ground floor for the wonderful activities Colonial Boosters has planned for the coming school year.

New Students Invited To First Square Dance

"... RIGHT HANDS ACROSS, how do you do? Left hands back and how are you?"

A feature in Welcome Week will be the first square dance of the year, honoring all new students.

Students will get acquainted, country style, to a background supplied by Tom Pence, caller, and Bob Daniels' music, on Friday, September 25, in Building J, at 8:30 p.m. The dance is stag or drag, so if no beau or belle is around, come by yourself.

The Dance is under the direction of Milica Hasalova and Charles Higginson, Square and Folk Dance Managers for the Dance Production Groups, and is jointly sponsored by the Dance Production Groups and the Student Council.

Gay folk dances of both the U. S. and other lands, along with folk singing, will be presented by dancers from the Production Groups and singers from the Glee Club.

Don't Believe The Sophs, Frosh, You're Really Welcome Here!



He's an old hand at this business.

• THE WORD "WELCOME" will probably sound rather suspicious to new students by now. "Welcome here, and welcome there... hey, I thought the freshman was supposed to be the lowest creature on earth?"

That, of course, is a matter of opinion, and we wouldn't want to assert the contrary

Hatchet Staff Gives Frosh Writing Chance

• THE HATCHET IS the weekly newspaper on campus, coming out every Tuesday morning. And every Tuesday evening a meeting takes place, starting at 7:30 and going on until the last editor has his say (there are five editors this year, and they are a talkative bunch). The latter is by way of explanation, should you imagine the editors are the sullen, cynical, silent type as portrayed on the screen. Not at all, really; they are friendly, cheerful, and kind.

HATCHET meetings are attended by anyone on campus, day or night student, young or old, regular or special student, American-born or Afghanistan-born, experienced or unexperienced.

At the meeting, the issue of the HATCHET is criticized. Each page is looked over carefully for typographical, grammar, and layout mistakes. Anyone can point out anything he disagrees with or he wishes to have improved, or he wishes to comment on.

General discussion and criticism are the theme of these meetings. They are conducted by a different editor each week, but the discussion is definitely NOT among the editorial and sub-editorial boards only. It is sincerely open to anyone. Refreshments at the end of the meetings add to the informal atmosphere.

The first of these meetings will be on Thursday, Sept. 24, 7:30, in the Conference Room (the large room at the end of the hall) in the Student Union Annex. It is the first meeting of the year, and there will be a general introduction.

The job of putting the stories together, laying out the pages, and finally putting the paper to bed is done on Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

The paper is delivered to the plant, Mercury Press, on Sunday evening, it is printed on Monday, and delivered to the school on Tuesday.

And then the lucky people who haven't done a lick of work on the paper can lean back in their chairs and make comments.

'Big Sisters' Conducts New Student Tours

• BIG SISTERS sponsored organized campus tours between the hours of 9 and 12 a.m. on Tuesday, September 22, for all new students. These tours were a new event in pre-registration activities and familiarized new students with the physical plan of the University.

Groups collected in front of Monroe Hall, and departed approximately every 15 minutes. Tours, lasting approximately one-half hour, were conducted by members of Big Sis who were especially trained in the route to be followed.

Big Sisters also, as in the past, sponsored an extensive program for new women students featuring a Coffee Hour in the Student Union at 8 p.m. Sept. 22 and "Tips and Tea with Topnotchers," from 2 to 3:30 on Sept. 23, also at the Union. The Coffee Hour is a get together for Big Sisters, respectively. Entertainment will be provided by Mortarboard, and Big Sisters will supply coffee and advice.

"Tips and Tea" honors both new women students and outstanding women campus leaders. All women members of the faculty have been invited to attend. Highlights of the afternoon are the tapping of outstanding sophomore women for Tassels, and a fashion show by Delphi, sorority women's honorary. New women students will be given an opportunity to meet both faculty and student leaders as well as one another.

editorially. However, our natural-born opinion is that freshmen are human, and that most of them are quite nice. Therefore, don't sniff suspiciously and mutter "hypocrites" when you spot the by-now-familiar word. We mean it. And so does everyone else on this campus. Welcome.

As hinted above, there are a few diehards to whom freshmen are anathema—these are sophomores, usually. However, once they see the new students get into the clubs, the publications, the ROTC, the intramurals, and so on, they relent. They are caught muttering in the sandwitches at the Union, "Hmmm, they didn't turn out badly after all..." That is high praise, especially from a sophomore.

We do not wish to convey the impression that the people to whom freshmen are a nice, capable bunch of human beings expect little from them. You new students are welcomed so sincerely because we know that you are not going to turn out badly: We know you are going to turn out very well, academically and in the field of activities. Even the diehards know this. They just won't admit it till you have proved it to them.

As you see by reading these pages, the "Welcome Week for New Students" pamphlet, and other material, there is quite a variety of activities around this school. They are all getting ready for the new year, and for the Activities Fair, starting on September 30 and ending on October

Photographers...

• THE HATCHET urgently needs a staff photographer to cover sporting events and general campus functions.

23 (when you actually sign up for the activities), but it wouldn't hurt one bit to come around right now and see how these activities work and the people in them.

It is all, we repeat, a matter of opinion. And our opinion is that the best thing to do is to get yourself a good academic average, the best you can get, a reasonable number of activities, and the friendship and respect of people on campus.

And, oh, yes, welcome again.

Registration For Classes Starts Today

• A MAD scramble and long lines of yesterday's registration are a thing of the past at the University (we hope!). Since a new orientation program has been inaugurated, it is hoped that the confusion characteristic of registration has been remedied.

Students may register for classes today and tomorrow from 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. in Building C, 2029 G St. Late registrants will be penalized five dollars. Tuition is fifteen dollars per credit hour, which is an increase of one dollar over last year's fee. This fee does not apply to the Schools of Law and Medicine, and the College of General Studies. Special laboratory, material fee, etc., where applicable, are indicated in the description of the course in the University catalogue.

Registrants who have not previously attended the University must apply for admission through the office of the Director of Admissions. Any student who has previously attended the University, but who was not registered

VMI Football Tickets

• STUDENTS WISHING to purchase tickets to the football game with Virginia Military Institute at Lexington, Virginia, may do so today from 9:00 to 5:00, and tomorrow from 9:00 to 12:00 at Lister Auditorium. Tickets purchased at Lister will be half price, while tickets at Lexington will be full price.

during the 1953 spring term, must apply for readmission.

Classes will begin on Monday, September 28, in the Junior College, the Columbian College, the Graduate Council, and the professional Schools of Engineering, Pharmacy, Education and Government.

Between 10,000 and 12,000 students are expected this semester. There has been such an increase in applications at Strong Hall, the women's residence hall, that a waiting list has been formed. Full time female students from outside the Washington area are being given preference.

Job Jots

Various Jobs Available at Placement Of

• NEW STUDENTS and returning students should take advantage of Welcome Week hospitality and make their way to the Student Placement office, at 2114 G Street. The Placement Office is set up to help the student with his vocational plans, long-run and short-run.

Miss Patricia Coulter, formerly with the Personnel Department of the Hot Shoppes, is in charge of the office, and is ready to help students with full-time, part-time, temporary and career jobs.

Company representatives from numerous organizations are scheduled to visit the University this year. Interviews will begin in October, and students may keep posted as to dates through the "Job Jots" column in the HATCHET. Students requesting appointments with company representatives must be registered in the Placement Office, another reason for getting acquainted early with its services.

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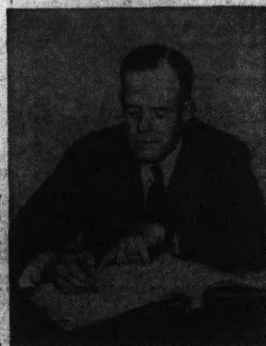
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Principal
Jesus High School
New Orleans, Louisiana



LENA McCULLOUGH
Principal
Weldale School
Terre Haute, Indiana



ROSS LARSEN
Principal
Austen Junior High School
Amarillo, Texas



LEWIS BLODGETT
Supervising Principal
Levittown, New York



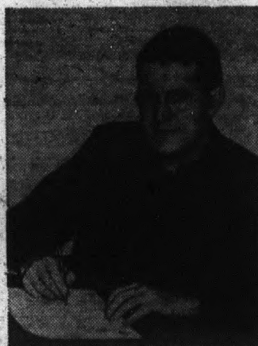
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Wichita East High School
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Brainerd Junior High School
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Justice Jackson Sees School As Law Center

• THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL as a national and international legal center in the Nation's Capital was envisioned when Justice of the Supreme Court Robert N. Jackson, a University Trustee, spoke before the Massachusetts Alumni at the American Bar Association in Boston August 26, at 12:15 p.m.

Justice Jackson spoke on the proposed Law Center at the University which would provide a legal center in the Nation's Capital for both national and international law.

The proposed Law Center was endorsed by the Board of Trustees of the University in May 1951. Though larger facilities are needed for the Law School in general, one of the primary purposes for the new center is an announced aim to expand research activities. This will lead, officials said, to extensive cooperation with business and Government in solution of specific legal problems.

Mr. Maurice Palais, LL.B. 1912, presided at the luncheon meeting. Oswald S. Colclough, Dean of Faculties, and John T. Fey, Acting Dean of the Law School, represented the University as honor guests at the luncheon.

• THE NATIONAL LEAGUE OF AMERICAN PENWOMEN is sponsoring a POETRY CONTEST (also going on in chapters in 43 other states), which is open to all poets in Washington, Virginia, and Maryland.

The prize is \$50.00 for the best previously unpublished poem. Any subject, in any rhyme form, not to exceed 32 lines, can be entered. The contest closes September 30th. Entries to be addressed to: Mrs. Evelyn Booth Moore, Chm. D. C. Poetry Day Contest 1429 Longfellow Street, N.W. Washington 11, D. C.

• PROFESSOR CALVIN DARTINGTON LINTON, Assistant

Dean of the Columbian College, begins a series of radio programs on September 21st. The program, Keys to Literature, will be broadcast Monday evenings at 6:45 on radio station WGMS.

New Russian Law Courses Offered In '53

• A NEW DEPARTMENT and new courses have been created during the spring and are being offered this fall.

A Department of Slavic Languages, headed by Mrs. H. B. Jacobson, has been added to the curriculum. It will be split in two divisions; the first, of four semesters, will cover reading, writing and speaking Russian, and the second will consist of two courses, Russian conversation, and Russian rapid reading and translating.

It is hoped that in 1954 a new course, Russian scientific language, will be added to the advanced division.

Law Courses Offered

New courses in Criminology and in Government Contracts will be offered this fall. A Criminal Law Seminar, extending the work offered in this field, is taught by Robert McK. Cooper. Government Contracts II, offered by Mr. John A. McIntire, Professional Lecturer, provides for another field which is gaining importance in the study of law.

A course on the human aspect of administration, Political Science 241, taught by Dr. William G. Torpey, Lecturer on Public Administration, will review and analyze human relations in personnel administration and in selected government agencies and private industries.

Teaching Presented

Techniques for Teaching Recreational Dance and Community Organization for Recreation are also offered this fall. The first, Physical Education 107, is for students who wish to teach square and social dances of America and folk dances of other countries to secondary school age and adult groups. It is open to all students, is a one-credit course, and will be taught by Miss Elizabeth Burnier.

Air Force Notes

• COLONEL CARL SWYTER, USAF, is the new commander of the Division of Air Science at the University. He relieves Col. Walter G. Bryte, Jr., who was retired from active service.

Colonel Swyter comes to the University Air Force ROTC unit from the Headquarters of the Air Resupply and Communications Service, where he was Deputy Chief of Staff for operations.

A graduate of South Dakota State University, 1930, with a B.S. Degree in Electrical Engineering, he chose Air Corps flight training rather than civil employment, and reported to March Field, Calif., immediately after graduation.

Colonel Swyter and Lieutenant Calvin L. Frederick have just returned from Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Alabama, where they completed the Academic Instructors Course for personnel assigned to Air Force ROTC units. With their return, all of the officers assigned to the University as Air Science instructors have completed a refresher course in teaching methods. This is part of an educational chain reaction that began last April to provide workshop instruction in the new curriculum to all instructors in the AFROTC departments.

Because of the revised Air Force budget, the AFROTC program will level off at about 8,000 officers a year, according to Col. Swyter. Selection will be more strict, and nearly all students applying must desire and physically qualify for flight training.

The new curriculum in the AFROTC program provides for a well-rounded military education. During his four years of AFROTC, the student will receive a heavy concentration of leadership training by learning through responsibilities in the cadet corps.

The course of study is divided into the basic course covering the first two years and the advanced course covering the junior year, Summer Camp, and senior year. The course consists of blocks of instruction totaling 480 classroom hours, as follows: freshman and sophomore years—90 hours each; junior and senior years—150 hours each. In addition, the Summer Camp provides 232 hours.

Colonel Swyter announced that he expected 290 students to enroll in the AFROTC at the George Washington University during registration week.

Frosh Scholarship Recipients Include Stage, Radio Vets

• A VETERAN OF radio, an actress, two prospective U. S. citizens, and a lot of ex-editors and reporters, are among the winners of twenty-four scholarships awarded local highschool graduates by the Board of Trustees of the University. The scholarships cover the full-tuition for four years' study in liberal arts, and are divided equally between men and women.

The radio veteran is Ronald C. Dixon, 18, co-producer of Teen Talk, and a graduate of Washington-Lee High School. He plans to be a speech and English major, with a view to working in radio and TV.

W&L Grad Acts

The actress is Ann M. Williams, 18, who played a leading part in the University Players' production of *The Late George Apley* last spring. She is a graduate of Washington-Lee High School, plans to major in English Literature, and is thinking of choosing the theatre as her career.

The future citizens are Gitta Mills, 18, born in Haifa, Israel, and Bernhard Tittman, 17, born in Tanganyika, who comes to D. C. by way of Vienna, Austria. Gitta speaks Arabic, French, Hebrew and Spanish, plans to major in languages, preparatory to studying law. Bernhard, whose father was a planter in Tanganyika, knew no English when he came here in 1951. Both have graduated from George Washington High School.

Journalists Prominent

Edward L. Gatewood, 18, from Anacostia, was editor of the *Anacostia High Paper*; Julius Goodman, 17, from Calvin Coolidge,

was editor-in-chief of his school newspaper and will take a pre-med course here. Roger Spitzer, 18, also planning to take a pre-med course, was Year Book Editor at Roosevelt High, sports editor of the *Rough Rider*, and SSA writer of the *Washington Daily News*. Goldie Weiss, 17, was co-editor of the Roosevelt paper, and Loretta Reeves, 18, was editor on the *Anacostia paper*. E. Rodney Shifflett, 18, graduate of Surratsville High School, planning to take a pre-law course, was editor of the year book, and on the staff of the school newspaper.

Some other journalists were: Eileen Jo Edgren, 17, worked on junior and school papers at Bladensburg High; Joyce Gray, 17, from Coolidge, was active in sports there; Eldon E. Taylor, 18, from Laurel High School, was proof and copyreader of the Year Book and a reporter on the newspaper there; Ellen T. Raley, 17, from McKinley High School, was on the year book staff and will major in education.

Forty-five other scholarships, totalling \$18,950.00, have been awarded to students attending the University for the year 1953-54. These scholarships are in addition to those offered by the University Board of Trustees, and cover most divisions of the University.

Freshman Schedule

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

9:00 A.M.-7:00 P.M.—Registration.....Building C. Room 100
12:00 Noon—Panellenic Post Office.....Lower Lounge,
Lisner Auditorium
1:30 P.M.—Women's Recreation Association Dessert Party
Strong Hall Roof

For new women students

6:00-10:00 P.M.—Panellenic parties (by invitation only)
Sorority Halls

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

9:00 A.M.-7:00 P.M.—Registration.....Building C. Room 100
10:00-12:00 Noon—Alpha Pi Epsilon-Home Economics Club Coffee
Hour—For all new women students.....Building B
1:00-5:00 P.M.—Panellenic Parties (by invitation only)
Sorority Halls
7:30-8:30 P.M.—Panellenic Post Office.....Woodhull House, Room A
8:30 P.M.—Square Dance.....Lisner Terrace
For all new students. (In case of rain—Building J)

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

10:00-12:00 Noon—Panellenic Parties (by invitation only)
Sorority Halls
1:00-4:00 P.M.—Panellenic Parties (by invitation only)
Sorority Halls
8:00-9:00 P.M.—Panellenic Post Office.....Woodhull House, Room A
8:00 P.M.—Fraternity Open House, all fraternity houses.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

2:00-5:00 P.M.—Panellenic Parties (by invitation only)
Sorority Halls

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

9:00 A.M.—Classes begin
11:45-1:15 P.M.—Panellenic Post Office.....Woodhull House, Room A
12:00-1:00 P.M.—Big Sisters Nosebag Luncheon
Woodhull House, Big Sis Lounge
7:00-10:00 P.M.—Panellenic Parties (by invitation only)
Sorority Halls
8:00-12:00 P.M.—Fraternity Rotation Parties (stag)
5 fraternities each night

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at 6:30, 9:45
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with Manolin and Shilinsky
at 8:05

Thursday & Friday, Sept. 24-25
Clifton Webb, Frances Dee,
Edmund Gwenn in
"MYSTER MOUNTAIN"
at 6:30, 8:15, 10:00

Saturday, Sept. 26
Robert Taylor, Ava Gardner,
Howard Keel in
"HIDE VAQUERO"
at 1:30, 3:30, 5:45, 7:45, 9:50
Today only

Sunday & Monday, Sept. 27-28
Lella Carré, Mel Ferrer,
Jean Pierre Aumont in
"L'IL"
(La Technicolor)
Sunday at
1:00, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15, 11:00, 1:00, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15, 11:00
Monday at 1:15, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15, 11:00

September 24, 1953

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One-Platoon Ball Brings 'Bo' Worry

By GEORGE NEUMANN

• NO, GEORGE WASHINGTON'S massive center, Steve (The Rock) Korcheck isn't going into the movies, but folks who'll see Steve in action for the Colonials this year will think they're seeing him in 3-Dimensions. Korcheck, who played 60 minute ball for the team last year at center, will have a much bigger job cut out for him this year—a triple job in fact. Besides holding down the center spot, Steve will back up the line on defense, and then switch back to a running fullback on offense. The big fellow from Nemaquin, Pa., is equally adept at every phase of his three new jobs, and will be counted on heavily by the Colonials. Steve becomes the first 3-D footballer under the new one platoon system.

Sturm No. 1 Field General

Bob Sturm, currently the Colonials No. 1 quarterback, returned to practice today after coming up with a bruised leg in a scrimmage last week. Ray Fox, last year's quarterback, took over the past two days for Sturm, and was hitting his marks repeatedly on short and long passes. The only other GW man on the injured list is Carl Bodolus, who is recovering from a sprained ankle.

The weakest spot on the Colonial squad to date is the lack of a good consistent kicker. Although four men have been tested in the backfield as punters, the kicking situation is not what it should be. Dutch Danz, a fullback, seems to be the best of the crop, and will probably nab the kicking assignment.

Sherman Plans Squads

Coach Bo Sherman, while concerned about the intricacies of the new one platoon system and its varied problems, is also worried about the many individual problems it presents to the coaching staff.

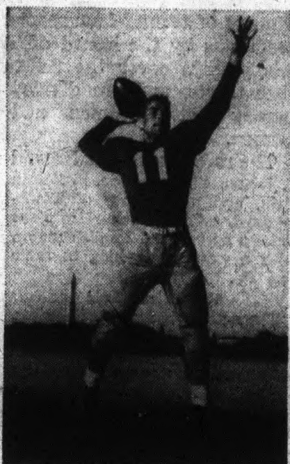
"We'll need a filing system on the bench or something," Sherman said. "Somebody will have to keep track of who's eligible to go in and who isn't." The GW coach said before a scrimmage recently that he was concerned about sending someone in who wasn't eligible. He found out it worked the other way; he had eligible players available, and he didn't realize they were eligible. Coach Sherman plans a variation of two-platoon football, with two complete teams changing at the start of each period. They won't be first and second teams, but rather A and B teams of more or less balanced ability.

Work Out Twice Daily

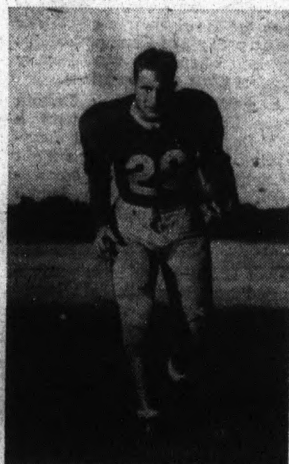
The Colonial squad as a whole has responded rather well to the strict conditioning schedule set up by the coaches, which include two work-outs daily from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 and from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Coach Sherman is hoping the team will reach its peak by the time it meets VMI in its opener on September 26 at Lexington, Virginia.

Editor's Note

• GEORGE NEUMANN is George Washington University's latest director of sports publicity. He recently succeeded Tom Beale, who has entered the photography field. George, who is co-owner of the St. Louis Browns with Bill Veeck—George owns two shares, and Veeck owns several thousand—will soon issue an interesting release on no other than George Neumann.



Bob Sturm, Back



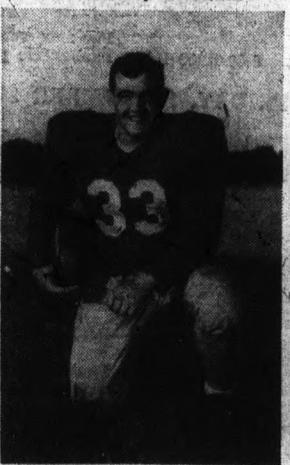
Lew Cierniecki, Back



Pat Kober, Lineman



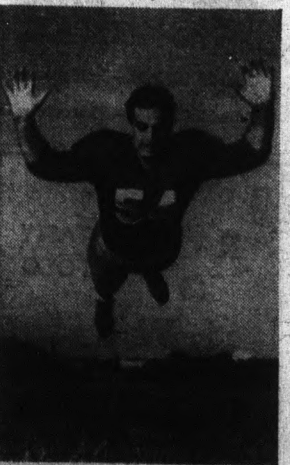
Richie Gaskell, Lineman



Carl Bodolus, Lineman



Steve Korcheck, Lineman



John Ziamandanis, Lineman

COLONIAL BOOSTERS' JOB
• AN ORGANIZATION founded by ODK for the purpose of promoting school spirit, particularly at athletic functions.

Sports Features

• READ NEXT week's Hatchet for regular sports features: Jim Rudin will be back with his lively column, Rudin's Ramblings. "The Rambler" will view the new Southern Conference setup and GW's position in it.

Bob Alden will be back with previews and interviews. Next week he will bring to Hatchet readers a report from Max Farrington, the Director of Athletics, and President of the Southern Conference, headlining the new Southern Conference.

Ed Jaffee, who regularly contributes his newsy Ed Notes, will present a picture of the 1953 edition of Bo Sherman's Colonials who are rated by most prognosticators as number one or two contender to loaded West Virginia for honors in the revised Southern Conference.

Other Hatchet reporters will report doings of GW athletes in other sports, the intramural program, and the female sports picture.

Colonials Face Weak VMI Eleven In S.C. 1953 Gridiron Debut

• COACH BO SHERMAN, who last year tutored the Colonials to the best George Washington University football record in more than a decade, leads his charges into Lexington, Virginia, for a game with Virginia Military Institute, Saturday, September 26.

A year ago, Sherman's first at the helm, GW won six, lost two, and tied one for the best Buff mark since 1936 with a team that featured present assistant coach Ray Hanken in the lineup.

Sherman successfully installed the split-T, and suffered only two setbacks, one to Virginia (50-0), one of the leading split-T exponents, and the other to West Virginia (24-0), favored to be one of the top teams in the Southern Conference this season.

The Keydets, who handed the

Colonials a 20-20 tie in GW's homecoming at Griffith Stadium last fall, are expected to go nowhere this season because of the loss of their great passing star, Bill Brehany.

The Colonials are rated by most national forecasts as the number two-three-or-four contender with Virginia Tech and Washington and Lee behind West Virginia. B.A.

1953 VARSITY SCHEDULE

Home Games

*Oct. 3 N. Carolina State (Shrine Game)
*Oct. 10 Virginia
†**Oct. 16 West Virginia (Dad's Day)
†Nov. 7 Maryland (Homecoming)
†Nov. 21 Richmond (Senior's Day)

Away Games

Sept. 26 V. M. I.
Oct. 24 William & Mary
Oct. 31 Washington & Lee
Nov. 14 Davidson
*Alex. Va. **Night Game
†Griffith Stadium

ATHLETIC STAFF

Max Farrington, Director of Men's Activities
William H. Myers, Assistant Athletic Director
Eugene "Bo" Sherman Head Coach
Ray Hanken, Assistant
Howard Bowers, Assistant
James Feula, Assistant
John Yednock, Assistant
Cecil Perkins, Assistant
Mary Ledford Assistant & Trainer
Nickname: COLONIALS
Colors: Buff and Blue

Cherry Tree Notes

• THERE IS an opening on the CHERRY TREE staff for a photographer. Anyone interested in the position should leave his name at the CHERRY TREE appointment booth in the Student Union lobby.

Make your appointment early to have your picture taken for the CHERRY TREE. There will be a booth in the Student Union lobby from Monday, September 28, to November 6. The booth will be open from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. The portrait fee is \$1.50.

Those students who made partial payments on the 1953 CHERRY TREE and have not yet received their copies must claim their books within the next two weeks. These copies will be available in the Student Activities Office. All copies not claimed will be disposed of after two weeks.

Just Opened, the Beautiful New BUFF and BLUE RESTAURANT

Featuring
Finest Cuisine Modern Soda Fountain
Serving Sealtest Ice Cream
Catering Service for All Occasions
Take Out Order Department
OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY
Meet Your Friends at—
The BUFF and BLUE
2101 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W. Metropolitan 8-8168



Homecoming Features Ralph Flanagan

Boosters Help Start '53 Gridiron Season

• AN EXPECTEDLY LARGE car cavalcade, leaving next Saturday at 1 o'clock from the University parking lot at 23rd street, will lead the way to the Buff's first home game. The Colonials meet North Carolina State at 2 30 p.m. in George Washington Stadium, Alexandria, Va., with the Shriners providing halftime entertainment.

Callahan Judges

Bill Callahan, director of dramatic activities, will award points toward the Boosters trophy to the car he judges best decorated.

By purchasing a Booster Book for \$1.25 students will be entitled to two seats in the reserved Booster section. Not only does the Booster Book enable one to have excellent seats at the football games, but an innovation has been made this year and the owner of a Booster Book is also entitled to two reserved seats at

banners in honor of the N. C. State game. Five Booster points will be given to each organization represented and a total of ten points will be awarded to the banners. (See BOOSTERS, Page 6)

Admission Law Tests Now Ready

• ADMISSION TESTS required of applicants for a number of leading American law schools will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the United States on November 14, February 20, April 10 and August 7.

In addition, the Graduate Record Examinations, qualifying candidates for admission to the graduate schools are also to be administered four times during the coming year, November 14, January 30, May 1 and July 10.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which provided details of registration as well as sample questions, may be obtained from Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey.

Complete applications must reach the office at Princeton at least fifteen days before the date of the test for which the candidate is applying.

Hardworking Students Win Scholarships

• FORTY-FIVE scholarships totalling \$18,950.00 have been awarded to students attending the University for the academic year 1953-54. These scholarships are in addition to those offered by the University Board of Trustees. They cover most Divisions of the University.

In the natural sciences, the Anna Bartsch scholarship to a woman medical student has been awarded to Virginia Duggins. The Anna Bartsch Intern is Dr. Polly Teed Williams, who received her medical degree from the University in 1953.

Brigitte Buchmann has been awarded the Zonta scholarship for a woman senior or graduate with special interest in a professional or business career. Brigitte, who received a degree of Associate in Arts from the University in May 1952, will enter the Medical School this year.

Pharmacy Scholarship

The Alpha Zeta Omega scholarship in Pharmacy to a graduate of a local public high school has been awarded to Alan Burton Berger. Three scholarships awarded by the American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education have been won by James A. Fink, Jr., Joseph V. Pistone, and Gus G. Koustenis. Mr. Koustenis also won an Emma K. Carr scholarship.

Joel Shulman has been awarded the Kappa Psi scholarship for a student in the School of Pharmacy.

James A. Cauffman was awarded the Henry Harding Carter scholarship to the School of Engineering. (See SCHOLARSHIPS, Page 6)

Campus Greet First Name Band Here Since '48

• RALPH FLANAGAN, one of the Nation's top dance bands, has been signed for Homecoming. John Buckingham and Carolyn Billingsley recently announced that their committee has secured the Flanagan band to play at the National Guard Armory on November 7.

The acquisition of the Flanagan band provides the University with the first big name band since Jimmy Dorsey played in 1948. His signing was made possible by the school allocating twice as much money for the Homecoming budget as

signed for Chesterfield's "ABC's of Music" on the CBS-TV network.

Flanagan has become the symbol of good dance music across the continent, being named the top dance band by Billboard Magazine for the last three years.

Carolyn Billingsley and John Buckingham are co-chairmen of the 1953 Homecoming. Martin Barley is Publicity Director and Barbara Elam is in charge of the Queen Committee. Frank Haynes will handle the rally, while Michael Vlahos is parade chairman. Len Weinglass heads the ticket distribution and Doris Johnson is correspondence chief.

Maryland University will supply the gridiron competition at Griffith Stadium.

"It promises to be the best Homecoming ever," stated Martin Barley, "and we look for a big turnout, since we have a big name band after five years."



FLANAGAN

last year, and a desire by the student body for a "big name" band this fall.

Arranger for Perry Como's TV show, Flanagan sprung to success in 1950, with his record of "You're Breaking My Heart," and has continued his meteoric rise with such favorites as "Pink Champagne" and "Hot Toddy." Flanagan then

Many Jobs Available To All Students

• WITH THE OPENING of schools and college in Washington, the labor market will realize an influx of students anxious to find employment to add to their pin money or to meet the expenses of education. Counseling and help in finding the suitable job are provided through the Student Placement Office to some 1500 students a year, according to Leonard Vaughn, Personnel Officer and Director of the Counseling Service.

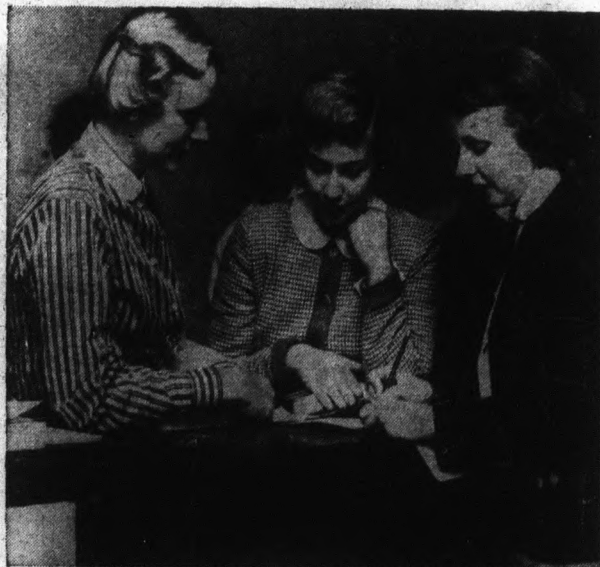
The job opportunities that come through this office are many and varied. Fifteen dollars plus meals and expenses to a young man to act as chauffeur for two ladies on a short trip; \$13,000 a year to the person who can satisfy the requirements for advertising manager with a national concern; these requests came in to Student Placement Officer Pat Coulter, within minutes. There is always a long list of calls for typists and clerical workers. There are

• TRYOUTS for "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," the play to be produced by the University-Community Theater will be held today and tomorrow 8:00 p.m., at Lisner Auditorium, studio B. Call ext. 473 for additional information.

requests for package wrappers, tutors, engineers and playground supervisors.

Job requests are posted on the bulletin boards that cover the four walls of the office reception room. They are grouped under general headings so that informal browsing is encouraged. However, Miss Coulter's office is off the reception room.

Big Sis Advises Girl On Class Registration



• BETTY GORE, an incoming freshman is aided in the involved registration process by Barbara Bailey, a junior at the University, and Mrs. Harry M. Ussery. Barbara's assistance is all a part of the Big Sister program, initiated

10 years ago, with the purpose of familiarizing female students with the University procedures.

This year, there are over 100 girls on the membership rolls of "Big Sis." Each of these girls was assigned one or more freshmen girls.

Dorm Girls Meet To Eat

• "DID YOU get a chance to see any Spanish fiestas?" "There's no place like New York!"

Comments and stories about life in "my home town" flew back and forth at the Strong Hall supper Sunday evening, September 20. Girls from all parts of the country exchanged experiences during the feast.

Such faraway places as California, Illinois, Ohio and Arkansas are represented, although the majority of the girls are from Virginia. Sue Vernon and Marlene Evans, returning from Tokyo and Madrid, respectively, told of customs in foreign lands.

The idea of a buffet supper to enable the dorm girls to meet each other was originated this year. Miss Virginia Kirkbride, director of Women's Activities; Mrs. Van Winkle, the dorm mother, and Joann Showalter, president of the Strong Hall Council, welcomed new and returning residents. Joann Showalter was in charge of arrangements for the supper. Her assistants were Eileen Maloney, Carmel Jones and Sue Hurst.

Learn for the Fun of It with New Courses

• "LEARNING for the Fun of It" is the attitude expressed in the non-credit courses to be offered by the George Washington University College of General Studies this fall, according to Dean Mitchell Dreese. Eight-week courses offer the housewife, the working man and woman, such variety as Psychology Applied to Everyday Living, Fall Gardening, Professional Writing and Modern Dance. There are no academic requirements for admission.

Instructors are drawn from the faculty of the College of General Studies and from other fields. They need not be professional teachers, according to Miss Olive McKay, Assistant Director, Division of Community Services.

Rather, they have been selected because of their success in their chosen field and their ability to impart their enthusiasm for the subject.

Daniel J. Clinton is one of these. Associated with the Foreign Service of the State Department, he is teaching a course at the University in short story writing. Mr. Clinton is the successful author of such novels as *Thunder Below* (made into a moving picture by Paramount with Tallulah Bankhead and Paul Lucas), *The Scarlet Flower*, and *Haven for the Gallant*. He has also written numerous magazine articles and two biographies.

Jose Greco Opens At Shubert Tonight

• JOSE GRECO, who has been acclaimed throughout the world as the finest male Spanish dancer, will return to Washington with his company of Spanish dancers for a two-week engagement starting Tuesday evening, Sept. 29, at the Shubert Theater.

Greco first achieved fame as the partner for the internationally renowned Spanish dancer, La Argentinita. It was after her death that Greco returned to Spain where he formed his own company which has since then won critical accolades in Europe and America.

Since his first American appearance with his own troupe, Greco has made numerous television appearances and played a prominent role in the movie "Sombbrero."

Greco's current appearance under the auspices of the American University Concerts (Patrick Hayes, managing director) will include new dances derived from the folklore of Spain.

Tickets for the appearance of Jose Greco and his company are now available at the Shubert Theater by mail order and will go on sale at the Shubert box office, Monday, Sept. 21.

Greco and his troupe will perform matinees on Saturday, Oct. 3, and Sunday, Oct. 4, with a special evening performance on Sunday, Oct. 4. The second week of the engagement will close with the performance on Saturday evening, Oct. 10.

From My Altitude Four Guys Trek West

by Phil De Turk

• IN 1853 HORACE Greeley said, "Go West, young man."

Exactly 100 years later four boys of the preceding description took the eminent statesman's advice to heart. Leaving D. C. May 21st last, the quartet traveled much further than the West of Greeley's day—Erie, Penna.; much more comfortably than those pioneers of the 19th century; but their reasons were the same—to seek their fortunes.

Departure time was nine o'clock, EDT. The starting point was the Student Union. The cast: University students, Don Freas (now at Maryland U.), Luther Thomas (now at Georgia Tech), John Stockton and Yours Truly. The mode of travel: a '48 Plymouth well-equipped with two sleeping bags, four blankets, and Stockton's guitar.

To someone like me, who had never before been West of Tennessee, this was a great experience. The other blase travelers, however, had made the trip before, and so were anxious to skip right out to Colorado.

So the first thirty-six hours found us traveling non-stop from D. C. to Kansas City. Through the tip of a cyclone in Indiana, Lincoln's hometown of Springfield, Illinois, and Hannibal (Mark Twain) Missouri, we resolutely pushed our way to the Missouri River and K. C. by Friday night.

• DICK MacNAMARA, publicity chairman of the interfraternity council, announces these two important points for all prospective fraternity men. All rushers must get the signatures of eight fraternity presidents or rush chairmen on their blue rush cards. All men interested in rushing who have not yet registered must register with the all-fraternity rush chairman in the student activities office by October second.

The most impressive sight enroute was Steve Korchek, whom we passed hitchhiking in Pennsylvania.

Colorado Springs was our next stop. Here our sleep was provided by the Colorado College Sigma Chi house. Another brief walk with Morpheus! On Sunday morning, May 24, Don Freas' plan finally began. We started our tour of the Dept. of Interior's national parks.

After Pikes Peak and Denver, we took our first main route detour and visited Rocky Mountain. Unfortunately most of the roads were snowbound; our glimpse was limited. From here we took another deviation as we headed into Nebraska to look up our own Hal Kimmel, who lives in Scottsbluff. We spent the night sleeping on Nebraska's cold ground and at six a.m. found Hal, who had just arrived home at three that morning.

By noon, we bade the light-haired boy good-bye, thanking him for his conducted tour of a Swift Packing plant, somewhat determined to become ardent vegetarians. Then, listening to the plaintive strumming of Stockton's 'git-fiddle' and even more plaintive humming of his voice, we drove into Wyoming.

In Lusk, Wyo., the Stetson Hat Co. became 24 dollars richer. Don and John decided to go cowboy, purchasing broad-brimmed hats. Accompanied by our Western outfits and Eastern twang, we moved into South Dakota.

Our final night together was spent at Old Faithful, which didn't let us down, providing an ample spray of sulphuric fumes for our enjoyment. The next morning I left my companions of a week and 3100 miles (it was May 28th), and thumbed my way to Idaho where I was to work with the Forest Service for the summer. The driving trio continued into Grand Teton, then went to Salt Lake City and to Yosemite, Calif., where they were employed by the Agriculture's Blister Rust Control.



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A fact proved by chemical analyses of the country's six leading cigarette brands.

And it's so satisfying to know that a doctor reports no adverse effects to the nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfield.

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Chesterfield is best for me—my steady smoke for 7 years.

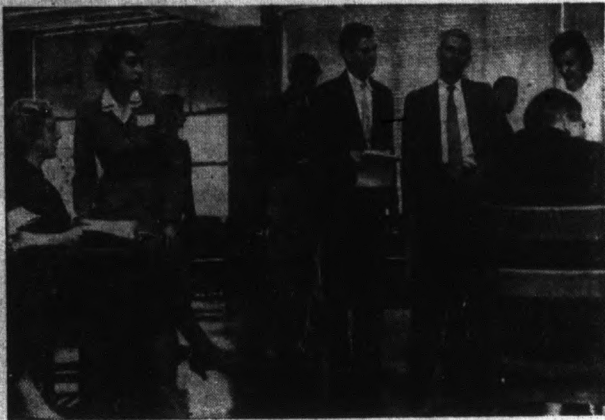
Ben Hogan
WORLD'S GREATEST GOLFER

CHESTERFIELD BEST FOR YOU

LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES

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Big Sis Proves Helpful Aid to Freshman Girls



Washington Post Photo by Arthur Ellis

by Delores Bedford

• BEING A MEMBER of the Big Sis Organization is a lot of fun, but it involves plenty of hard work!

Planning activities for the new women students takes a great deal of preparation. Big Sisters are sponsoring daily nosebag luncheons this week. Beginning at noon and lasting until 1:00 p.m., all women students may meet in Woodhull House on the second floor to eat lunch together. Each person brings her own lunch and cokes are furnished.

Ten Years Old

Although Big Sis was founded ten years ago, the organization has been playing its most important role in the orientation program during the past three years. It assumed many more responsibilities and duties when Welcome Week was initiated this year.

To become a Big Sister, a woman must petition the Big Sis Board each spring for their approval. Every Big Sis must have completed one year of studies at the University, maintain an average scholastic record and participate in one extra-curricular activity for membership. There are ninety-eight Big Sisters this year. Before school opens, the women who are approved for membership in the Big Sis attend a workshop meeting to learn about the plans and activities for the coming year. After this introductory meeting, new women students are assigned to a Big Sister. They then write to these new students to help them become acquainted with college life.

Welcome Week Big Hit

The Welcome Week activities which were sponsored by the Big Sis have included a coffee hour and a Tips 'n Tea With Topnotchers program. Besides meeting many people at the coffee hour, the new students consult their Big Sisters for advice concerning classes, registration, etc. On the following day the Tips 'n Tea With Topnotchers acquainted everyone with the leading women students. The Tassels Honorary Society tapped

Freshmen Find Fun 'n Friends In First Week

by Mary Alice Kelleher and Pat Moorhead

• WHITE BUILDINGS, long lines; Friendly people at all times.

These are a few of the first things all freshmen find when they come to George Washington. After meeting the school through a bare, unfriendly catalogue, the warm atmosphere here really makes a pleasant impression. We freshmen, being the lowest form of human life on campus, expected the worst from upperclassmen but have been literally showered with kindness.

The "Big Sis" organization has watched over the new women students like mother hens. The males, unfortunately, are not blessed with such an organization to help them in planning schedules and getting acquainted with the school. However, all new students were included in the orientation program which took place on Monday and Tuesday nights, September 21 and 22. School rules and many department heads were presented to us during the two-night stand at Lisner Auditorium.

Following these assemblies, the women students were introduced to sorority rushing practices at a Panhel meeting. Physical exams and finally registration initiated us into the fine art of "line-waiting." After what seemed like hours of waiting, many of us would reach the head of a line only to be told that we had forgotten something or that we were in the wrong line.

A few things that really impress us as out-of-town freshmen girls are: the attractive dorm, which is already home to us, the Student Union, which not only fills our stomachs but will also fill many hours with recreation; and most of all, the fact that everyone is so wonderful to incoming freshmen.

Frosh Like Big Sis

Nothing can illustrate better the effectiveness of the Big Sis organization than the comments of new women on campus. As one student commented, "It's easy to become lost and confused when you are attending college for the first year. Through the Big Sis functions I met many other students. Most important of all, my

Big Sis helped me with my schedule for the year."

Members of Mortar Board select the Big Sis Board. Any Big Sis who wants to become a member of the Board must file a petition for the position and be interviewed by Mortar Board.

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, September 29, 1953-3

Senior Wins \$500 Correction Award

• MRS. BARBARA COHEN WOLF, a graduate of Calvin Coolidge High School, has been awarded a scholarship in the amount of \$500 in the field of Speech Correction, the University has announced.

Mrs. Wolf will receive her B.A. degree in January 1954, having completed her undergraduate work in 3 years.

Prof Boosts Use of Ponies

• AN OLD PROCEDURE will be revived to produce something new in the teaching of Latin at the University this Fall.

Termed the "pony-express" method by Dr. John Francis Latimer, executive officer of the University's Department of Classical Languages, the procedure involves the use of English and Latin versions of Modern Latin Authors (500 to 1500 A.D.) including Erasmus and Geoffrey of Monmouth.

The Latin "pony" which is the English version of a Latin text, was years ago discarded as an accepted form of teaching Latin. According to Dr. Latimer it is now commonly considered "questionable" or even akin to "cheating" to use the pony.

Dr. Latimer will make the "pony" not only legal, but required in his new course. He says that most Latin teachers today require students to spend hours looking up words in dictionaries, thereby leaving them comparatively little time for reading. He predicts his students, by using ponies, will read more Latin and learn more Latin, too.

The scholarship has been awarded by the Washington Alumnae of the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority for the second year.

EXAMINATIONS have been announced by the U. S. Civil Service Commission for cartographer, cartographic aid, cartographic technician, and cartographic draftsman.

No written test will be given as an appropriate education or experience or a combination of both is required.

Applications must be filed with the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

DR. RONALD A. COX, professor of ophthalmology at the University, has been named a member of the American Board of Ophthalmology's certification committee.

TRYOUTS FOR THE Messiah Chorus will be held in the Dimmock Room, Lisner Auditorium at 7:30, October 6 and 8.

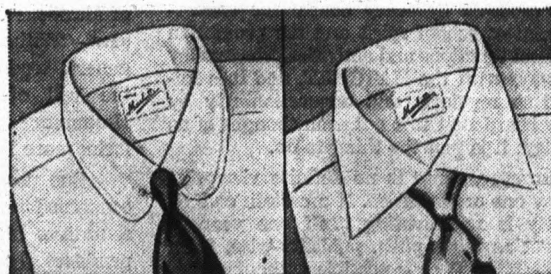
It is from this Messiah Chorus that the Glee Club will be selected and later, the Traveling Troubadors will be chosen from the members of the Glee Club.

THE UNIVERSITY Glee Club will hold tryouts Tuesday and Thursday, October 6 and 8, at 7:30 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium.

OXFORD

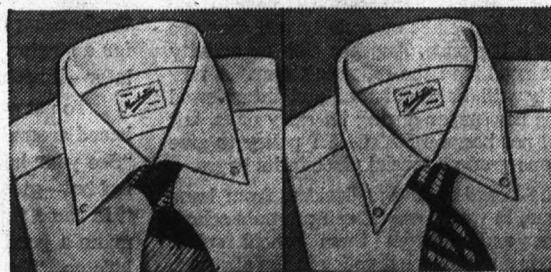
—no longer a one-collar style shirt!

It's a bright era for oxford fans. For this rich soft shirting now comes in many smart new collar styles, three of which are illustrated below, in addition to the ever popular button-down. All handsome and long-wearing—with Manhattan's traditional tailoring detail subtly present in every stitch. Why not see them today, at your nearest Manhattan dealer.



REED—fables tab, short point round collar.

DRESS 'N' PLAY—convertible bandless collar, angle stays.



MANROL, BUTTON-DOWN—bandless, perma-roll wide spread collar.

BURY—regular "soft-roll" button-down collar.

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Manhattan

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TECHNICOLOR

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Victor Mature • Michael Rennie
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Screenplay by FRANK CRUICKSHANK
Directed by CLYDE C. DOUGLAS
Adapted by Chas. Klein

Produced by FRANK ROSS
Directed by HENRY KOSTER

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Thurs., Oct. 1st

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14th

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Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 29-30
First and only showing in Wash-
ington. Two fine pictures with
Spanish Dialogue.
"LA MENTIRA"
with Marga Lopez, Jorge Mistral,
at 8:20, 9:45.
"VIVE COMO SEA"
with Abel Salazar, Emilia Guis
at 8:00

Thursday and Friday, Oct. 1-2
Errol Flynn, Roger Livesey,
Beatrice Campbell in
"THE MASTER OF
BALLANTRAE"
(In Technicolor)
at 8:00, 7:55, 10:00

Saturday, Oct. 3
Two outstanding pictures.
"COME FILL THE CUP"
with James Cagney, Phyllis
Thaxter, Raymond Massey
at 8:25, 9:05, 9:50.
"PAINTING THE CLOUDS
WITH SUNSHINE"
(In Technicolor)
with Dennis Morgan, Virginia
Mayo, Gene Nelson
at 1:00, 4:00, 8:20. One day only.

Sunday and Monday, Oct. 4-5
William Holden, Don Taylor,
Otto Preminger in
"STALAG 17"
Sunday shown at 1:35, 4:10, 8:50,
9:50. Monday at 6:45, 9:20

The University Hatchet

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Editorial

Hatchet Policy

• WHAT IS THE HATCHET EDITORIAL POLICY? That is one question often asked on campus. The answer is rather simple: there is no HATCHET editorial policy, because there cannot be any.

A policy, according to Webster, is "a settled or definite course or method adopted and followed by an institution." Such a policy can be followed by a professional newspaper, where the publisher and the editors are in charge for a long period of time. But, in a college newspaper, where the board-of-editors changes every year, pledging the newspaper to a "settled or definite" course would be encasing the editors in a mental strait-jacket.

It would be nice, some individuals say, to know whether the HATCHET is a conservative, liberal, or radical newspaper as far as national politics are concerned. It would be desirable, they say, to know what the HATCHET thinks about the Taft-Hartley Law, the Republican Party, the Civil Rights issue.

These individuals are very conveniently disregarding the fact that editors change every year, and that no two boards-of-editors can be expected to feel the same way about the Taft-Hartley Law, the Republican Party, the Civil Rights issue.

Therefore, only wishful thinkers can indulge in the day-dream that the HATCHET get itself a definite and settled editorial policy, as far as politics are concerned, and stick to it year after year.

There is, however, a policy which is regularly followed by every board: the encouragement of school spirit and the promotion of school functions and activities. That policy is always with the HATCHET, and it is followed so regularly and unquestioningly by every board that it is not even thought of as a policy: it is just the thing to do.

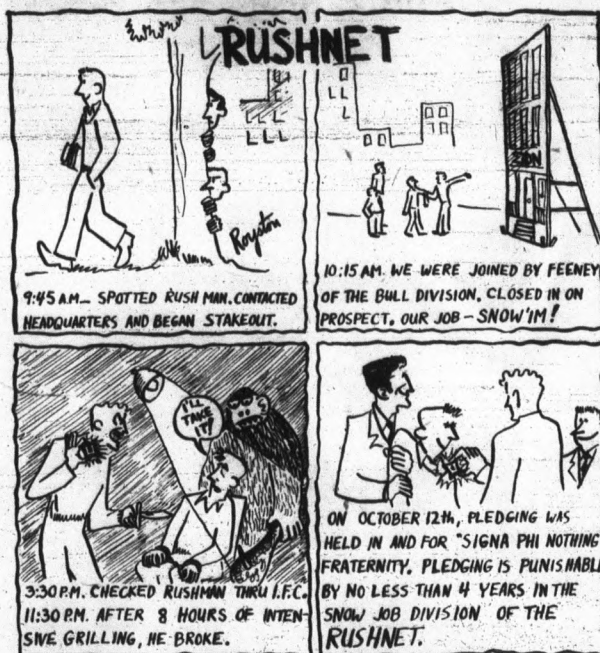
However, there is no definite viewpoint on any one organization. If a certain club or activity is re-activating itself one year, it will get as big a push, publicity-wise, from the HATCHET, as is possible without slighting other clubs or activities.

But that does not mean that year in and year out that clubs or activity will continue to get a big push. Another club or activity might need it in the following year. A new activity will be announced and interviewed by the newspaper during its early days, but it will not become HATCHET policy to give that one group a special place in its pages.

The board-of-editors decides, from issue to issue, in which way it can promote school doings, and through them school spirit. There is a school-spirit policy in the abstract. But practically speaking, it is decided on as it comes along.

There is, then, no HATCHET editorial policy in the political sense. There is a HATCHET policy, as far as school spirit is concerned, because it is possible: breathes there an editor, with heart so tough, who says: School spirit? We have enough.

Snow 'Im



Intercollegiate

See Your Bod on Quad? No, Probably Brownley's!

by Joan Drew

• FUN AND GAMESIES OF THE SUMMER OVER, once more hordes of freshmen descend bright-eyed and bushy-tailed on the college and universities all over the country. Sophomores and upperclassmen return perhaps with a shade less enthusiasm—or should we say with an attitude of knowing sophistication. The job at hand? School. DON, DON-DON-DON!

But let's review the summer a little. The trend of events has quite naturally shifted from local to international news—and student interest along with it from "I-Go-Pogo," etc. . . . of last summer's campaign to the more pressing problem at hand brought into focus by our returning Korean vets—world peace. Ever heard of it?

Yes, the U.N. boys in their glass skyscraper are still struggling along, but getting down closer to our level—a similar organization convened this summer in Warsaw: The World Student Congress. College students really seem to be taking an interest in this thing called peace, believe it or not.

Just what our National Students Association thinks of this International Union of Students is a good question. I.S.U. aims and achievements sound pretty good, but the character of the organization is undeniably Marxist. A lesser, but solid majority of the student representatives came from regimes of Marxist policies. Says a bulletin from the Congress in Warsaw—"Without deluding oneself, one can assert that . . . the general tendency of the western organizations . . . is that of the will of transformation towards socialist structure." Hmmm . . . Maybe so in France, but look at our Ike. It looks more like creeping capitalism here at home.

One problem of interest brought up at the Congress—concerned national liberty. The desire expressed by representatives from commonwealth countries was national independence. The congress felt that this sentiment of the commonwealth countries could be brought together with the desire of satellite countries for freedom, and label them both under the heading of "Observation of the rights of man." Not bad for a starter, wot? More about the World Students Congress later—it sounds like it has possibilities.

To get away from politics for a while . . . New expressions heard around the country: To "have the Beak"—to get mad. "See your bod on quad"—see you around campus. "Giant"—red hot—great. "Hot to tie the knot"—I want to get married. "He came through like Dick Tracy on a Sunday morning"—make a good showing at a crucial moment. "Let's creep"—let's go. "Partake of thin gruel"—to eat.

We'll have news from the nation's universities next week—as soon as they really get underway. Everyone is too mixed up with registration and such to be bothered with normal activities like putting cows in fraternity living rooms and hoisting bicycles up on flagpoles—not to mention reassembling cars on the fifth floor of the men's dorm.—See your bod on quad.

Down Tin Pan Alley

by Ed Jaffee

• LOTS OF THINGS happen in the music world during one short summer vacation. Jackie Gleason stays on top with his *Music for Lovers Only* album, Patti Page discovers that her own theme song, *This Is My Song*, is vastly superior to many of the other ditties she's recorded, many new singing groups become popular seemingly overnight, and the established stars such as Como, Stafford, Fisher, Cole and Damone roll merrily on.

In addition to these events, everybody goes on a Dragnet craze. First Ray Anthony records the theme, then Stan. (Goofball) Freberg goes wild with adaptations of the show itself. . . . But skipping over these novelties and others of the same type, we return to the Gleason album.

Comie Becomes Conductor

Comedian Gleason's spring venture into the recording business was, as you all know, a smash success. His album is a boost to LP fans, too, as it was not recorded on 78 rpm. However, the rotund comic has several good singles out on the standard record. These include *Limelight*, *Peg O' My Heart*, and his theme, *You're Getting To Be A Habit With Me*. As in the album, Bobby Hackett and his fine trumpet are often featured.

Turning briefly from the torrent of instrumentals, we find Vic Damone making a strong bid for popularity for his version of *Ebb Tide*, which was first recorded by the excellent Frank Chacksfield orchestra.

Movie themes occupy a prominent place in this month's music world, just as they have done for the last six months. Perhaps the prettiest of the entire lot is the theme from *Story of Three Loves*, recorded best by Jerry Murad and his Harmonicats, with Dick Hayman providing the background. Another beautiful theme making the rounds is *Limelight*, as done by the aforementioned Gleason and also by Chacksfield. And *From Here To Eternity*, from the movie of the same name, is also worthy of mention on any list of best sellers. The versatile Frank Sinatra does the recording. Someday this Sinatra-guy may go places as a singer.

Others Also Sell

Rounding out the list of hits this month are Percy Faith's *In Love*, several versions of *Elaine*, Julius La Rosa with *They've All Gone Home* and *En, Cumpari*, the entire Jazz-bo Collins series, and the Mills Brothers' aging *You, You, You*.

The custom in this column last year was to pick out a Song to Watch and a Crazy Mixed-up Record of the Month for each time the column was written. So we'll stick to convention for a change. For Song to Watch the choice is *Tonight, Love*. Recorded first by Billy Darnell, it is an adaptation of Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody, and keeps all of the classical piece's bounce and meter.

The Four Lads' *Istanbul* qualifies as the Crazy Mixed-up Record of the Month on the basis of its lyrics. Give it a listen and I think you'll agree.—See you next month.

Inquiring Reporter

Frosh Week

by Connie Kelly

• QUESTION: "What is your opinion of the University's first Welcome Week?"

Beverly Alexander, freshman—"It was a wonderful help to me, and without it, I'd have been like a chicken with my head cut off."

Hal Mesirov, senior—"For a first attempt at a Welcome Week, it certainly seemed to be a big hit."

Jim McEnroe, junior—"From the viewpoint of a very interested onlooker, it seemed to be a violent success."

Anonymous senior—"Great chance to look over the freshmen girls."

Barbara van Ackeren, freshman—"With the exception of the long drawn-out assemblies, I found it very helpful."

Milly Estes, senior—"Welcome Week seems to have been responsible for the enthusiasm which promises a great year for the University."

Mix, Mix!

Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, President of the George Washington University, will head the receiving line at the first formal dance of the year, Friday, October 2, in the Student Union, 2125 G St., N. W. (9:00-12:00 p.m.).

This dance is sponsored by the Student Council for all new students. It closes the two week orientation program that has been filled with mixers, receptions, meetings, panels, smoker, coffee hours, teas, nose-bag lunches, campus tours.

Music for the dance will be provided by Bob Tolson's combo. Plans are under the direction of Pat Reed, of 2821 S. 9th St., Arlington, Student Council Freshman Director. Glenn Archer, of 9507 Monroe St., Silver Spring, President of the Student Council, will officiate.

Foggy Bottom

• IT'S GOOD TO SEE ALL THE FACES — the familiar ones back in the old Student U., bleary-eyed from rush... the shining morning ones of the frosh as they stroll down G Street, laden with books, or slurp their first cup of Union brew... the girls on the steps of sorority hall, where the air is charged with anxious expectancy, as a block away in Woodhull house future pledges sign their preference slips... Cheers, all!

Well! Our basket, as usual, is brimming over with red-hot smoking news. There were marriages aplenty this summer... Sigma Chi Mike Cullen to Rita Beane—ex-model from Garfinkles; Pi Phi Maxine Saurer to Sig Tom Israel; KKG Marion Wilson to Sigma Nu Bob Lyle. On the DG front we hear that Mickey King, past president of Panhel, is married to Jim Richardson of the law school; Abbie Oliver, of Lacy Garter fame to Phi Sigma Kappa Bill Smith, past Veep of Student Council; Jean Daniel to Theta Chi Shelly Akers of Maryland U. Acacia Conrad Russell married KD Dede Bowden.

The fraternity rush parties got roistering under way this weekend... notable among these was the Sigma Nu's Gaiete Parisienne Brawl. The house was redecorated this summer, and looked smashing... Chi O Sue Chaffin and Dick Manzano were seen interpreting an Apache dance, and Chi O Phyl Ames, a torrid bistro song... Persistent gambler, Nan McKinney of DG, finally had some luck at the Sigma Nu roulette wheel, raking in a total of 24 cents.

At the Delta Tau Delta's Saturday night party, two talented rush men put on a show that wowed the mob assembled in the smurky basement. Another gay Saturday night party was thrown by the SAE's; French 75's flowed freely, skillfully concocted by Sherwood Drake; Chi O's Ruth Sanderson and Bobbie Moore were there with Tom Browning and Jim Swisher, sampling the bartender's art.

The Phi Sigma Kappa's have turned their well-known Farmer's Day Ball into a rush function, and a mad blast it was, with bath tubs filled with something sparkling, and Lullaby Train's Buddy Kling as guest announcer. Phi Sig Gus Watson is pinned to KD Joanne Showalter, we hear...

Our own Student Council

The smart G.W. co-ed with dollars in her mind and pennies in her budget will come to the "Little Shop Around the Corner." So conveniently located and open every evening until 9:00. Everything needed or wanted for classroom to ballroom as seen in leading fashion magazines. Charge accounts or layaways available.

Roslyn Shoppe
2120 Penna. Ave.

Veep, Warren Lytle, PIKA, and Pike Bob McLindon are no longer among us — the army has claimed them—but Pike's Ron Woodie (who married KKG B. J. Hill this summer), Sam Boor. and George Sengstack, last year's S. C. president, will still be with us, in Med. School. His Nibs, Dick Gibbs, created a glass bar for the Pike's partying room which was a crashing success at their Saturday party. The general consensus of opinion is that "it's a great bunch of men and gals going through rush this year!"

The Acacia's also have some losses to report: their president, John Lytle and v.p. Don Morgan have been drafted. Jack Bartsch is engaged to KD Louise Meichle, Bob Dutton has pinned ZTA Carmel Jones, and Pete Tiches gave his pin to ZTA Betty Colonna.

Foggy hates to be redundant, but... keep the ole' wire basket filled with the straightest, latest poop, and you'll see your name in print. JINKIES!

Campus Club Wins Praise

• MANY ARE THE occupations of the University's bright young students during the summer, but there is a group on campus which has been busy with a venture quite out of the ordinary. They tackled international relations and put their foreign affairs and history courses into practical, personal use by founding an intercollegiate United Nations Student Organization.

Ricky Laufer, Dottie Drake, Chris Mathru, Lyn Lightman and Joe Buday, all George Washington students, spearheaded the group. Their idea was to found an international and intercollegiate social club which would bring students of all nationalities and all campuses into closer understanding. And with the help of the American Veterans Committee, which volunteered a meeting place in their headquarters at 1751 New Hampshire Ave., N.W., they were successful.

The embassies have cooperated with movies and speakers and, what with the dances, forums and general good fun, they work up a very cosmopolitan organization.

This University, perhaps more than any other, fosters such understanding, with its vast variety of students. It seems that we have more than our quota of talented people in many fields from athletics to diplomacy. With such variety, it is no wonder that summer around Washington lends itself to so many undertakings.

Kraus' Nest

by Steve Kraus

• ABOUT THIS TIME of the year one observes, in one's midst, a group of people strange in appearance and behavior. Nolens volens, which means nilly willy in Latin, one has to take cognizance of this mob. Yes, it is the annual invasion of freshmen that every campus, be it that of a kindergarten or of a college, is subject to and has to go through.

One of the drawbacks of writing for a school paper is the fact that this invasion has to be acknowledged and duly commented upon. Here then, straight from the lips of a guy who was a freshman seven years ago and is still going strong, are some remarks straight from the horse's mouth. To those who know him this remark will be fully justified.

And now it gives great and fulsome pleasure to introduce to the hapless freshman body, the one and only Nephews Suark, on the full panoramic screen.

Praise or Kick 'em?

"Freshmen," said Suark, as we reverently interviewed him at his usual table at Quigley's, "ah, yes, freshmen..." A memory played in the strong man's eyes. Then the memory rallied, Trzcinski was sent in, and the game was won.

He paused and meditatively pinched a passing upper classwoman. We got the hint and remained silent. "The trouble is,"

he continued, "that today's college student doesn't have anybody to look up to and model himself after. What is the freshman going to do?"

Flasks, Blondes, Utility

Look at the Roaring Twenties. The idol of the campus was then easily recognizable. He went to all the games with a flask in his pocket and to all the dances with a gorgeous blonde, but everybody knew that after he graduated he would find a bigger and better utility empire or at least make a killing in the market.

In the Thirties the guy to model oneself after was still there. True, you would probably find him on the nearest picket line or circulating a petition against the bigger and better utility empire. The guys in the Forties were too busy fighting to do any looking up to. This brings us to the present. Now who represents the college student and his ideals today?

Burlesque, Suark Die

Frankly, there doesn't seem to be anybody. Of course there is the pseudo-intellectual, but he is a pretty specialized type of guy. It takes great skill and true acting ability to be one, and ever since burlesque rolled over and died, how many people have that?"

Having said that, in a truly piteous way, Suark fell into a brown study and rapidly swam away.

It's easy as pie!
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No box tops!



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again and again!
C'mon, let's go!

TWICE AS MANY AWARDS THIS YEAR

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based on the fact that LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!*

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Easiest \$25 you ever made. Sit right down and write a 4-line jingle based on the fact that Luckies taste better. That's all there is to it. More awards than ever before!

Read the jingles on this page. Write original ones just like them—or better! Write as many as you want. There's no limit to the number of awards you can receive. If we pick one of your jingles, we'll pay you \$25 for the right to use it, together with your name, in Lucky Strike advertising.

Remember: Read all the rules and tips carefully. To be on the safe side, clip them out and keep them handy. Act now. Get started today.

My meals, folks say, are flavorful—
They're seasoned perfectly.
For better taste, it's Luckies, though,
That win the cheers—not me!



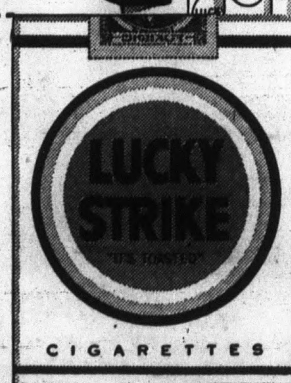
RULES

1. Write your Lucky Strike jingle on a plain piece of paper or post card and send it to Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N.Y. Be sure that your name, address, college and class are included—and that they are legible.
2. Base your jingle on any qualities of Luckies. "Luckies taste better," is only one. (See "Tips.")
3. Every student of any college, university or post-graduate school may submit jingles.
4. You may submit as many jingles as you like. Remember, you are eligible to receive more than one \$25 award.

*TIPS

To earn an award you are *not* limited to "Luckies taste better." Use any other sales points on Lucky Strike, such as the following:
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So round, so firm, so fully packed
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Late Registration Permitted All This Week Without Fine

• LATE REGISTRATION for the fall term in most divisions of the University will be permitted through Friday. New students should apply to the office of admissions in building C. Students registered last term may apply directly to the office of the registrar, in the same building.

Late registrations are being permitted by all schools of the University, with the exception of the Medical School. Classes in most of the schools of the University began yesterday.

Registration for non-credit courses for mature students offered under the University's College of General Studies program began yesterday. Registration may be made through mail or by calling in person at the office between 6 and 8 p.m., Monday through Friday. Classes will begin on Monday.

Classes under this division are: Music in Life, Philosophies of Life, Understanding the Arts, Enjoying the Theatre, A Psychological Approach to Social and

Political Issues, Contemporary Russia, Psychology Applied to Everyday Living, Effective Speaking, Successful Selling, Writing for Children, Introduction to Professional Writing and Short Story Writing.

BOOSTERS

(Continued from Page 1)

ner chosen best. (For those who are stymied by the mention of Booster points—they go toward the receiving of a Booster cup.)

Leaders Optimistic

Hal Mesriow and Lyn Henderson, co-chairmen of the ten-member Booster board, declare that they are very optimistic about this year's sale of Booster Books. It seems this year that everyone wishes to see the games from the best possible vantage point and to participate in the wonderful activities Colonial Boosters has planned.

Have you bought your Booster Book yet?

SCHOLARSHIPS

(Continued from Page 1)

James F. Merow, A.B.-1953, was awarded the Charles Worthington Dorsey scholarship covering tuition to the Law School.

Henry E. McLane, Jr. won two scholarships awarded to a student preparing for the ministry, namely the A. Morehouse and the William Walker scholarships.

Foreign Service Grants

Two students preparing for the Foreign Service were awarded Lula M. Shepard scholarships which were set up for that purpose. They are Sarah Jean Parker and John E. Duncan.

Other scholarships specifically for study in the social sciences are the Charles Clinton Swisher scholarship for a student of medieval history, awarded to Leonard I. Weinglass, and the Byron Andrews scholarships to a student majoring in the humanities, awarded to E. Erica Laufer.

The University scholarships to a winner of the High School Discussion Group debates held each

spring has been awarded to Eugene I. Lambert.

The Panhellenic Scholarship for a member of a national sorority has been won by Thelma Jean Reagan.

Newspaper scholarships, awarded to staff members and covering 4 years tuition, have been received by Mary N. Gaillbreath of The Washington Post, Ann Mark and Bernard A. Goodrich, both of the Evening Star.

Two scholarships to the Columbian College are the Robert Farnham awards to Deena R. Schoor, and the Elma Lewis Harvey Award won by Barbara Ann McLeod.

A scholarship to cover tuition costs for 4 terms awarded by the University Alumni, has been received by Leon Irving Salsberg, of Norfolk, Virginia.

Emma K. Carr scholarships awarded to young men for either undergraduate or post graduate study, were won by Alex Rode, Mitchell Blankstein, Arnold S. Barr, Roderick R. Boes, Louis L. Clipp, Donald R. Hoffeld, Harvey D. Kaplan, Gerald R. Lynch, Fred B. Tomlinson, Larry B. Silver, Gus George Koustenis, Richard J. Sincoff, Christopher Kingsley Brown, and Henry Renz III.

Other scholarships include the Maria M. Carter, awarded to Orville J. Emory; the Isaac Davis, awarded to Lucille A. Anstine, York Pa.; the Hazelton, awarded to Joan Condee; the John Withington, awarded to Anna Aylaian; and the David Spencer and Ellen Woodhull, both awarded to Milbrey L. Estes.

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Beclaws He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



"Go jump in the lake," squalled Sheedy's mermaid with baited breath. "You look simply crabby with that messy hair. Better get your hooks into Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's favorite hair tonic. Keeps hair combed with no trace of greasiness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Relieves annoying dryness. Contains lanolin. Non-alcoholic. I shall never see you again until you start using it." Paul crabbed 29¢ and bought Wildroot Cream-Oil. Now he's the crab-apple of her eye. So water you waiting for? Hurry and get a bottle or handy tube at any toilet goods counter. And next time you visit your barber, ask for Wildroot Cream-Oil on your hair. Then you'll be the best catch on campus.



*of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N.Y.
Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N.Y.



Up from the bench

OR... You can't buck that line unless you break into the line-up

A third-string quarterback named Witherspoon had a Laudable Ambition. He wanted to be first-string quarterback. Particularly to start the opening game under the Admiring Eyes of his Number One Girl. Unfortunately the coach was a Hard Man to Convince. So our hero, undismayed, uncorked a Master Plan.

Two weeks before the opening game, the coach got a Telegram. Message—"Ten reasons why Witherspoon should be first-string quarterback. First, Witherspoon is resourceful. Witness this approach." Each day the coach received a similar Telegraphic Tribute to the Sterling Qualities and Gridiron Prowess of Witherspoon, ending on the tenth day with "Witherspoon knows

the T-formation to a T. Incidentally, his father is considering endowing a new gymnasium."

Who started Saturday? Our boy, naturally. Did very well, too. Played all season. "Just one of my Finds," the coach murmurs modestly, when found in the New Athletics Building.

Nothing puts a point across as convincingly as a Telegram... whether you're trying to get a "Yes" out of a Coach, a Clerk or that Checkbook at home. (Fact—when it comes to prying Pesos out of a Recalcitrant Parent, a Telegram is just about the world's Best Crow-bar). Whatever your message, it'll Mean More when it goes on the Yellow Blank.

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I STARTED SMOKING CAMELS WHEN I JOINED THE YANKEES BECAUSE SO MANY OF MY TEAMMATES SMOKED THEM. THAT WAS A SMART DECISION. CAMELS ARE MILD AND SWEET TASTING!

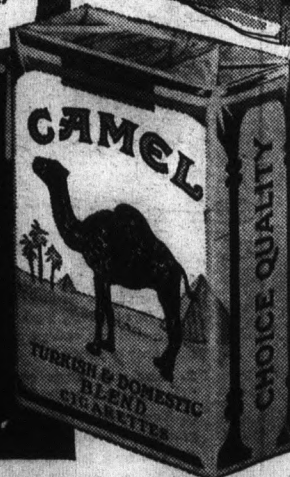
Mickey Mantle

N.Y. YANKEE STAR



Start smoking Camels yourself!

Smoke only Camels for 30 days and find out why Camels are America's most popular cigarette. See how mild and flavorful a cigarette can be!



For Mildness and Flavor

CAMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

New Ruling Bolsters Women's Field Hockey

by Damon Cordon

• GW HAS A NEW curriculum; The HATCHET has a new girl reporter and observer, mostly the latter; and this fall there is a new requirement that every freshman girl participate in one sports program per semester.

This requirement will undoubtedly please Miss Nancy Nickel, the field hockey coach who will greet the influx of new recruits when they report Oct. 4 to begin practice. (There will also be a meeting Wednesday, September 30 at 12:00 in Building H).

Turning out with the freshman will be such capable players as: Ruth Berryman, June Ginsburg, Molly Lukens, Pat Moore, Nancy Hopkins, and Margie Witherill.

These veterans will be counted upon to carry the team through a successful season; however, they will have a major battle keeping their starting positions. Coach Nickel feels confident that the big turnout expected will produce many new hopefuls, who will strongly push the returning stars for starting berths.

This year's schedule is to include such field hockey powers as, Maryland, Trinity, American, Hood, Goucher, Mt. Vernon, and Georgetown. GW has been able to hold its own against these schools in the past, and is expected to make a good showing this year.

Eds. Note—The Hatchet welcomes observer Cordon and his new feature to its sports pages. We urge all young ladies with sports items to contact Cordon either at home, EMerson 3-6849; or at work STerling 3-0525, ext. 47.

ALDEN

(Continued from Page 8)

desire or the facilities to accomplish the aforementioned aims.

A dividing of the ways was inevitable. The issue was clear, a decision.

Farrington and the trustees saw the issue and made their decision. GW decided to remain with those smaller universities of similar resources and similar attitudes on the emphasis that sports should play in the overall picture of a college.

The S.C. prexy observed that though he had no part in widening the split between the major elements involved in the shakeup of the Southern Conference, he was happy to see the realignment come.

"I think we are in a stronger and better football setup today in our revised league than we were in the previous conference arrangement."

Time will tell.

Expanded 'Mural Setup Boosts Independents

by Jerry Davis

• THE UNIVERSITY intramural program, under the direction of Mr. Vincent J. DeAngelis, is due to expand from the "regular" to the "king-size" class this year with 14 different sports being offered.

Year-around sports competition is open for all fraternity and independent teams.

Campus entrants may vie in three fall sports, five winter sports and six spring sports. The gigantic program will kickoff with touch football on October 18.

In addition to football, table tennis and golf are on the fall menu. Ping pong competition will get underway on October 19, and golf on November 1.

Mr. DeAngelis has announced

that a meeting will be held of all athletic managers of fraternities and independent teams on Thursday, October 8, starting at 8 p.m. The organization conclave will be staged in the Intramural Office, Room 105 of the Student Union Annex.

Any further information concerning the program can be obtained from Mr. DeAngelis at his office.

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Coeds From Coast-To-Coast "Aye" Arrow Gordon Oxfords

Gals acclaim neatness and style appeal of these campus favorites



The ladies' vote is unanimous: Arrow Gordon Oxfords do much for a guy's appearance. Taking their cue from this coed consensus, Arrow dealers are now featuring the largest selection ever of Arrow Oxfords in many smart collar styles.

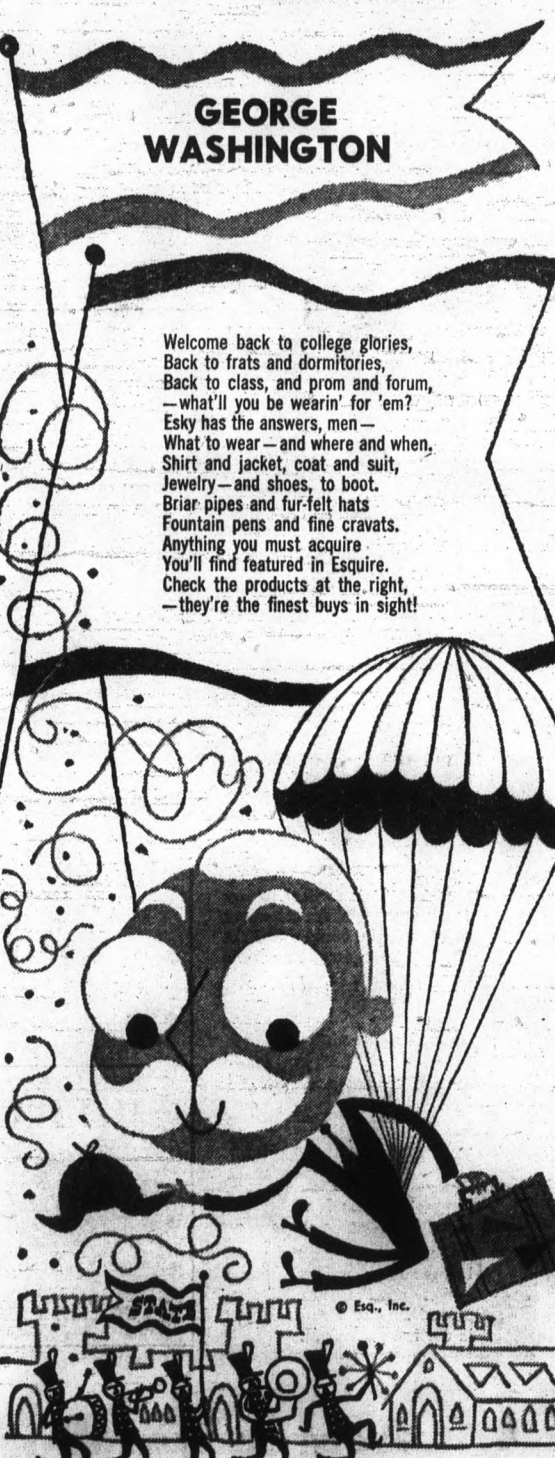
ARROW SHIRTS

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Esquire says:
welcome back!

GEORGE WASHINGTON

Welcome back to college glories, Back to frats and dormitories, Back to class, and prom and forum, —what'll you be wearin' for 'em? Esq. has the answers, men— What to wear—and where and when, Shirt and jacket, coat and suit, Jewelry—and shoes, to boot, Briar pipes and fur-felt hats Fountain pens and fine cravats. Anything you must acquire You'll find featured in Esquire. Check the products at the right, —they're the finest buys in sight!



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- Arrow Ties
- Bantam Jackets
- Barclay Rainwear
- Bass "Woolens"
- Belmont Clothes
- Bostonian Shoes
- "Botany" Brand Slacks
- "Botany" Brand 500 Suits
- Boxer Shorts with Gripper Fasteners
- California Suede Jackets
- Catalina Sweaters
- Champ Hats
- City Club Shoes
- Clark's Desert Casuals
- Coopers Underwear
- Crosby Square Shoes
- Crosscord and Heelsuede Sportswear by Berkay
- Cutter Cravat Ties
- Dan River Mills—Kasha Shirts
- Dobbs Hats
- Drexel Hosiery
- Eagle Clothes
- Edgerton Shoes
- Evans Casuals
- Florsheim Shoes
- Foot-Joy Shoes
- Footwear with Cush-N-Cape Soles
- Freeman Shoes
- Gramercy Park Clothes
- Hammon Park Clothes
- Harriswear Sport Jackets
- Jantzen Sweaters
- Jarman Shoes
- Jockey Underwear
- Juilliard Juilliard in Block Jackets
- Juilliard Lusteroy in Fisch Jackets
- Kent Socks
- Knothe Belts
- Knox Hats
- Lamb Knit Sweaters
- Leather Industries of America (Leather footwear and accessories)
- Mansfield Shoes
- Mariboro Shirts and Sportswear
- Massic Shoes
- Masterbilt Slacks
- Mavest Sport Coats
- Mayfair Slacks
- Milium (Westbrooke Clothes)
- Miliken's Lockhart Fiber in Tailored Clothing
- New Era Sportshirts
- Nunn-Bush Shoes
- Pacific Mills (Timely Clothes)
- Paris Belts
- Pendleton Sportswear
- Personality Clothes
- Phi Bates Shoes
- Pleatway Pajamas
- Plymouth "Weather-Ready" Coats
- Portis Hats
- Porto-Ped Shoes
- Rainfair Rain Topcoats
- Rand Shoes
- Record Clothes
- Regal Shoes
- Revere Verejama Sweaters
- Roblee Shoes
- Rugby Sportswear
- Saxon Slacks
- Schafer Clothing
- Seven Seas Slacks
- Shoes with Barbour Stormwelt
- Soberl Leather Belts
- Sport Chief Jackets
- Sport Shirts of Mission Valley Fabrics
- Sportswear with Talon Zippers
- Stacy-Adams Shoes
- Sun Suedes Sportswear
- Timely Clothes
- Town & Country Sportswear
- Van Heusen Shirts
- Vicars Fiber in Rugby Sportswear
- Wembley Ties
- Wings Shirts
- Winthrop Shoes
- Yorktown Shoes
- Zero King Outercoats

LEATHER GOODS

- Dopp Kit
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JEWELRY

- Keepsake Diamond Rings
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- Swank Jewelry

TOILETRIES

- Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic
- Mennen Cream Hair Oil
- Seaforth Toiletries
- Shulton Old Spice Toiletries
- Suave Hairdressing
- Vitalis Hair Tonic

MISCELLANEOUS

- Bausch & Lomb Binoculars
- Durstone Playing Cards
- Harvey Audio Equipment
- Kodak Cameras
- Marie Designer Chair
- Oster Stim-U-Lax Junior
- Sir Walter Raleigh Pipe Tobacco
- V-M Slide Projectors
- V-M Phonographs

September 29, 1953

Page 8

Rudin's Ramblings

by Jim Rudin

"And I am glad, yes, glad with all my heart, That thus so cleanly I myself can free. Shake hands forever! Cancel all our vows!"
—from LOVE'S FAREWELL
By Michael Drayton

• IN A WHOLLY unsurprising and completely necessary move, the Southern Conference gave birth to the Atlantic Coast Conference. Unlike most nativities, the offspring in this case is much stronger than the parent. All of this is just another way of saying that the seven "big schools" of the Southern Conference broke away and formed a new league.

The names of the schools in the ACC are as well known to the sports fan as the names of lobbyists are known to Congressmen. For the record the Atlantic Coast Conference is composed of Duke, Wake Forest, South Carolina, North Carolina State, North Carolina, Clemson, and that brick giant out at College Park. Rumors have it that the ACC wheels are working on both Virginia and Kentucky to join.

Unlike many reporters we are not angry at the "Big Seven's" decision to form their own conference. In fact, we applaud the move. Both the new league and the old SC will be benefitted greatly. It will put more meaning into league standings and group championships.

Let us look a bit closer at the SC as it stands today. The members include West Virginia, William & Mary, Virginia Tech, Virginia Military, Furman, Davidson, Washington & Lee, The Citadel, Richmond, and, of course, the University. Many experts have taken to call the SC "The Weak Sisters' League." It is true that the "Big Seven" played present SC teams ten times on the gridiron, and the ACC clubs won seven. The three SC wins were chalked up by the Buff and Blue over NC State, W&M over the same team, and West Virginia over South Carolina. They may call the SC the "Weak Sisters" because of its grid prowess, but the leadership is not weak.

The 1953 SC is made up of schools that have chosen "the middle of the road" approach to intercollegiate athletics. Their leaders have decided to follow a sane and sensible path, free of extremes. The new Southern Conference does not suffer from the blind and ruthless ambition of a Maryland, nor does it fall victim to the University of Chicago's thinking. Chicago, you may remember, was once a leader in the Big Ten, and then, about 1940, the school withdrew completely from the sports field. So, we feel, the Southern Conference today has members who chart the middle way for their schools.

It is obvious that four schools will battle it out for Southern Conference football honors this fall. William & Mary, West Virginia, Virginia Tech, and the University, we predict, will be the pace setters. The Buff plays both the Mountaineers and the Indians this season.

Thus, the "break up" of the Southern Conference is not a break, it's only a realignment of power, a move that makes sense, a move that should have come years ago. To the new Atlantic Coast Conference, we can say only what Michael Drayton wrote 350 years ago.



RUDIN

GW Eleven Favored Over N.C. State After 14 to 13 Opening Triumph at VMI

by Steve Levy

• WHEN THE George Washington's football squad takes on the Wolfpack of North Carolina State this Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at the George Washington High School stadium in Alexandria, they will be hoping to extend their winning streak, which dates back to last year's Bucknell game, to five straight. The prospects for a victory are good since State lost last Saturday to North Carolina, 29-7, a team which GW scrimmaged earlier this fall and held even.

To win their fourth straight and all-important first game of the season the Colonials had to hold off a last-half charge by VMI's fast and hard hitting Keydets in 80 degree plus heat. GW combined the All-American linebacking of junior Steve Korcheck, the heady quarterbacking of soph Bob Sturm, the accurate toe of Dick Gaspari, and fine teamwork to ruin the Keydets' homecoming.

Korcheck, who played all but the first few minutes of the third

quarter, was a standout at his middle linebacker's position on defense. Steve made approximately sixty per cent of GW's tackles. With the ball on the GW 20 in the possession of VMI, Steve intercepted quarterback Dick Fencel's first down pass. At this point, the start of the final quarter, GW led by one slim point. In addition Steve handled the job of kicking off.

Sturm, who up to this season had always been a defensive man, both in high school and college, showed that he can also handle the job of directing the offense. Playing almost the entire game Bob gave his usual fine defensive performance.

Down Alden's Beat

Farrington Confident Of Conference Future

by Bob Alden
Sports Editor

• DAILY NEWSPAPER reporters in blaring the news of the secession of the Southern Conference have labeled what remains as a new Mason-Dixon League and have cried about poor GW.

Some of the "big league" sports enthusiasts have said how they are through with following the small-time Colonials, and other good souls have fretted over GW's decline in prestige as a result of staying with the Southern Conference.

But amid this confusion of pessimism and wild speculation as to the future of GW and the streamlined Southern Conference, there's at least one individual who views the future with optimism and who is confident that GW is taking the right path.



ALDEN

He is Max Farrington, dean of men's activities, director of athletics, and president of the Southern Conference.

The handwriting was on the wall, of course, for the eventual realignment of the unwieldy Southern Conference.

The investment in a great football stadium breeds expensive competition as colleges build football giants to seek returns on the investment. To lure huge crowds and to gain such financial-rewarding plums as bowl games is the means to the end of these universities that choose the path of major sports emphasis.

But many of the schools in the Southern Conference had not the

(See ALDEN, Page 7)



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